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LOCAL MATTERS.

THE WEATHER ON CHRISTMAS-DAY Was clear easant. The weather on Saturday was rainy, and disagreeable.

ange of Thermometer at the Dispatch office December 26, 1874.

CHRISTMAS.

IE SERVICES IN THE EPISCOPAL AND CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

MUSIC, DECORATIONS, Erc.

CYDAY-SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

EAST AT THE SEVENTH-STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH, ETC.

recurrence of the joyous Christmas was bailed with pleasure by young id, high and low, rich and poor, in The gaily-decked store-winthe happy faces of the children; the of men and women along the crowded with baskets and holiday presents of nds; the continual rattle of the firers from Thursday evening until Saturall gave evidence that the Christmas al had come. The Christmas-trees, the . &c., can well be imagined. The Christmas-day was without a cloud, n many of the city churches the attendwas unprecedented. church-festival of the nativity of our

ir is one of great interest. On this day the first truits of the Gentiles to do age to the new-born King of Nations. Episcopal Churches.

ST. PAUL'S.

At this church a goodly congregation was endance. It was very prettily dressed of the gallery from the chancel. The n, were the letters "I. H. S." wrought

ock (tenor), rendered in fine style by Darley, with a gloria by Mo-Te Deum, by Milliard; and Jubiby Cross. At the conclusion of the There Were Shepherds," &c., by ird, an appropriate and feeling dise was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Minrode. There was sung that beautiful n "Hail, What Mean Those Heavenly y by Warren. Mr. Charles Poindexredded at the organ.

THE MONUMENTAL.

The services in the Episcopal churches e well attended, especially at the Monual. The decorations of this church acel was very prettily decorated with greens arranged in gothic style, while ach side of the chancel a beautiful banon which was inscribed "I. H. S.," was gilt star was suspended surrounded and evinced much taste. mass of fresh cedar and holly. The thus presented was very fine. The and reading desk were also very neat-

d appropriately dressed. · music at the Monumental church surall the previous efforts of that cele-Mr. Wheat's "Opening ntary" gave the joyous key-note to the of the day, and each and every anthem ant as it followed in the course of the essive services was sung with such arfinish and fervor as told to the vast regation assembled that the Saviour of kind was indeed come into the world. se Holy Voices," and "Shout the Glad enuine musical culture and fervor as to cians of the choir. The morning serfrom beginning to end, was rendered t beautifully; and the crowning finish was upon it by the exquisitely chaste singing Mr. William Castle at the Offertory. He taste and beautiful evenness of singing for the children, but for all present, and which characterize this distinguished artist; some to spare. aded into sweetest softness, was a fitting The pastor, Rev. Dr. Woodbridge, read he service and preached a most appropriate After the sermon a very handsome colion was taken up for the beacht of the

ST. JOHN'S. The Christmas services at this venerable Henry Wall, D. D., and Rev. Mr. Shields reached a capital sermon appropriate to the usion. The decorations were very elabote and tasteful. The pulpit and readingnile in other portions of the chancel tastelly-arranged evergreens had been placed. ove the pulpit a beautiful crown of members. preased the inscription "Unto us a child is terfield Vest, assistant librarian; A. W. Maborn"; while on the other, "Unto us a Son bone and Arthur Weisiger, paper-distribu-

Rev. Mr. Kepler and Rev. Ed. Wall.

Upon the whole, it may be said that the

This church was decorated with everreens with great care and taste. A full ingregation was present, and heard an adirable sermon from the pastor, Rev. Kinoch Nelson. The singing of the choir was excellent. Miss Katie Mera presided at the

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andelabra, and lighted tapers in pleasing combination. High above the main altar were the two inscriptions, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" and " Venite Adoremus Dominum," the former in German-text gilt letters on green and the latter in white Roman letters on black. The Bishon's throne also and the whole, when seen under the effects

deacons of honor. Mr. William Price acted the asylum and returned home. as master of ceremonies. The Bishop preached an eloquent and pleasing discourse on the festival and the true manner of enjoying it. After mass he administered the Papal benediction, accompanied by plenary indulgences to all who had partaken of the sacraments worthily. Pontifical vespers was also sung in the afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Bishop

The music at the Cathedral was unusually fine. Peter's mass was sung by the choir at 5 o'clock and the " Adeste Fidelis" was sung at the same mass during the offertory. TMozart's grand twelfth mass was sung at 101 o'clock by the full choir, assisted by several ladies and gentlemen volunteers and Kessnich's orchestral band. Its rendition was fine throughout. The "El Incarnatus" (solo and quartette) was admirably rendered by Mrs. H. B. Boudar, Mrs. Edelblut, Mr. Louis W. Pizzini, and Mr. A. T. Abernethy. Dielman's Christmas anthem, "Glory to God," was sung with much spirit as the congregation was leaving the church. The success of the choir on this occosion is, in great part, due to the energy and leadership of Mr. Frank B. Newbeiser, the organist, who directed and performed on the organ at the same time.

At the conclusion of morning services the members of the choir visited the Bishop in the Episcopal mansion, and were each the recipient of a Christmas souvenir at his

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

At St. Mary's (German) Catholic church six masses were said, the principal ones being at 5 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. At the firstmentioned hour Rev. Father Benno Hegele

The music at the two masses was very good, the choir rendering at both Bübler's mass the beautiful Christmas anthem the offertory of the late mass Mrs. J. Duwell of the following cases: sang Lambillotte's "O Quam Dilecta" in B

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

Three masses were said at St. Patrick's by Rev. Father Thomas Kelly, the pastor-high unusually striking, though resembling mass at 5 A. M., low-mass at 73 A. M., and again high-mass at 101 A. M. Father Kelly also preached a very pleasing discourse arpropriate to the occasion. The whole interior of the church was decorated with evergreens, &c., particular attention having been d. Immediately under the church in- bestowed upon the sanctuary. The ornaion, "Give Ear, O Lord," a very hand- mentation of the altars was very beautiful,

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. N Stratton, the organist of the church, rendered some very fine music at both of the

high-masses.

At midnight Christmas eve high-mass wa celebrated by Rev. Father Handley at the Academy of the Visitation, Monte Maria Concone's mass, in F, being beautifully sung by the young lady-boarders of the institu-

Seventh-Street Christian Church.

The exercises at the Seventh-Street Chrisroom consisted of appropriate recitations by themselves and their teachers. These were value of \$3, and two doll-babies of the value interspersed with songs of praise and rejoi- of \$1, was sent on to the Hustings Court to cing. The feast prepared in the lectureroom for the children was simply elegant. ng Mendelssohn's beautiful tenor aria Four long tables were loaded with candies om the oratorio of St. Paul, " Be ye faith- and confectioneries of every kind in such usto death," and rendered it with all abundance that there was enough not only

> On motion of J. Z. Tyler, the superintendent, the thanks of the school were returned to Messrs. Richard Adam and A. Antoni for their liberal contributions of confectioneries.

The occasion was certainly a happy one and everybody went away feeling it was

good to have been there.

Sunday-School Celebration. The twenty-first anniversary of the Leighor. During the administration of the Street Baptist Church Sunday school was celcommunion the pastor was assisted by ebrated on Christmas morning with singing by the school, and prayer by Rev. J. R. Garlick, D. D., and other interesting exercises. After which the reports of the secretary and treasurer were read. The reports for the year show the average attendance : Officers and teachers, 52; scholars, 389; maximum of officers and teachers, 59; maximum of scholars, 475; church members in school, 225. Conversions, 51. Deaths, 3. Collections,

Increase over preceding quarter of 4 officers and teachers, 58 scholars, and 70 church-

The following officers were elected for the bove it there was a cross surrounded by a ensuing year: Miles Turpin, superintendwreath of evergreens. Within the chancel ent; E. C. Goddin, (reelected) assistant suand near the font a beautiful cross made of perintendent; F. K. Butler, secretary; R. vergreen was placed, above which were the A. Justis, assistant secretary; E. S. Turpin, letters "I. H. S." On one side of the pulpit treasurer; A. M. Atkinson, librarian; Pe-

After the transaction of the business the decorations at this church were the prettiest usual Christmas festival was held. Candies, and most tasteful that were ever put upon nuts, apples, and other "good things" were distributed liberally among the scholars, And then the crowd dispersed, many, no doubt, lamenting that "Christmas comes but

Christmas-Tree at Clay-Street Chapel.

Clay-Street Mission Sunday-School chapel was filled on Saturday afternoon with happy children, gathered there to receive presents and the circumstances fully justifying it the jor A. H. H. Drewry. organ with grace, and sho wed decided culti- from a Christmas-tree provided by their accused were discharged. teachers, and loaded with tovs and good

The services at St. Peter's cathedral were, the children, which was followed by prayer about two hundred persons and the floor of as usual, peculiarly imposing and interest- and an address of welcome by R. Ryland some tons weight. ing, and the attendance of worshippers, as well as others, at the principal masses quite specially those about the sanctuary, which was resplendent with its many adornments. The walls were hung with evergreens in

festoons and wreaths in tasteful style, and the little one receiving a suitable present from A Colored Man Very Badly Woundedaltars decorated with a profusion of flowers, the tree, which was most tastefully decorated and brilliantly illuminated. A brighter scene or a merrier throng has hardly been seen this Christmas.

THE ORPHAN BOYS' DINNER .- Saturday the Board of Directors of the Male Orphan Asylum, composed of Messrs. J. B. Cary, came in for its full share of ornamentation, Thomas D. Quarles, R. P. Richardson, Dr. W. W. Parker (president), accompanied by of the illumination produced by the brilliant Messrs. J. N. Wilkinson, Dr. W. P. Palmer, to appear an examination was gone into in so flood of light from innumerable burning Dr. W. M. Withers, and representatives of far only as was necessary to allow the Police tapers and gas-jets, was indeed a sight to the press, repaired to the asylum for the Justice to determine whether or no he would behold.

The day was mangurated by the celebration of high-mass at 5 o'clock A. M. by Rev. they were warmly welcomed by the Father Janssens, who also delivered a very superintendent, Mr. Gill. About 4 o'clock people had gotten into a row, and Johnson instructive and graceful little sermon on the dinner was announced, when a blessing was festival of Christmas. This mass was followed invoked by the Rev. Mr. Vanderslice; after ing to shoot. Policemen Matthews and Gill by a continuation of masses by the various which sixty-nine bright and well-clad boys, were proceeding up Seventeenth street, when

clergymen of the Cathedral, each of whom with swelling hearts and beaming countesaid three masses during the morning.

Pontifical high-mass was said by Right
Rev. Bishop Gibbons at half-past 10 o'clock,

This over, all assembled in the schoolvanced they met the crowd. Muscoe John-Rev. Father Janssens serving as assistant room, where the boys, led by Mr. Gill, sang son was pointed out as the chief offender-priest, with Rev. Father Handley as dea- several very sweet songs, the daughter of The policemen were about to take him into con and Mr. Lynch as sub-deacon, and the superintendent gracefully presiding at custody when he ran of, brandishing a five-Rev. Father Tiernan and Mr. Farrell as the organ. About 6 o'clock the visitors left

> EXCELSION CLUB'S RECEPTION .- The Exby ex-Governor G. C. Walker, Colonel John | ment on the streets in that immediate vicin-H. Guy, Mr. R. B. Berkeley, Captain Wil- ity. When Johnson got to Broad and Judge John A. Meredith, Mr. Neeley of Ac-Messrs. Morris and Tyree, who had been to comac, Senator Holladay, General Bradley answer an alarm of fire, and who, according T. Johnson, Mr. N. M. Lee, Captain Samuel to the city ordinances, were clothed with gentlemen.

four alarms of fire on Friday caused by fire moment a pistol was fired, and Johnson's crackers:

street at 1:15 P. M. caused by the burning of a kitchen of J. A. found loaded in every chamber, and he was Mr. Mass! Now, in justice to the pat-Johnson, at the corner of First and Orange not believed. On arriving at the station-

& Todd's store, corner of First and Broad

Again, at 3:45 P. M., the fire-brigade was fied by him as the man who had called out by an alarm from Box 4, caused given him the wound. Mr. Morris deby the partial burning of the roof of Mr. Ro-bert Edmunds's stable, at the corner of Fou-the shooting had been done by Mr. Tyree. shee and Franklin streets.

dwelling in Henrico county owned and in the midst of his family, quietly asked him occupied by Mr. Shelton C. Davis, clerk to walk out with him, and Mr. Tyree comrs of the gallery were also covered with celebrated high-mass, the services being at- fire on Thursday evening. Mr. Davis was wanted with bim until near the stationgreen. On the pulpit, facing the congre- conded by a farge congregation; and at 101 had been hunting in the neighborhood, high-mass was again said by Rev. Father and soon after his return home fire was turning from the fire, he wore a fireman's Herman Wolfe, Father Benno delivering an discovered in the roof near the chimney, soprano), Mr. Crouch (alto), Mr. Al- fusely adorned with flowers and evergreens, Strendous efforts were made by Mr. Davisto Poindexter (basso), and Mr. M. J. and lighted with many tapers; especially so arrest the flames, but owing to a stiff breeze nize him as the person who had shot him. was the altar dedicated to the Blessed Vir- which was prevailing at the time they owing pieces: Gloria, by Milliard; gin, to the decoration of which more than proved futile. There was a small insurance that it was impossible for Morris to have Mr. Hamilton's Count Arnheim was very upon the house, but none upon the furniture, which was nearly all destroyed.

> POLICE COURT .- The Christmas festivities necessitated the holding of this court on "Adeste Fidelis" was sung, the solo part Christmas-day, and on Saturday also. On being sustained by Mrs. H. August; and at the former day Police Justice White disposed

> Jack Williams, Charles Warrington, Wilflit. The organ was presided over by Mr. liam Barefoot, Thomas Farmer, and John King, charged with "unlawfully assaulting and beating John H. Parater while in the discharge of his duty as a policeman." The affair occurred some distance from the ball, which took place on Canal street, to which allusion has heretofore been made. The case was continued until Wednesday next, 80th instant. The accused were bailed in the sum of \$200 each. Thomas Jenkins became surety for Williams, Peter Holloway for Warrington and Barefoot, Henry W. Farmer for Farmer,

James Foster for King. The following parties were fined: Solon Johnson (colored), for being drunk and disorderly, \$2.50; Philip Lambert, for being drunk and assaulting John Parham, \$2.50; John West and Monroe Quarles (colored), for unlawfully fighting and creating a disturbance in the street, \$5 each'; James Dickerson, for being disorderly and assaulting and threatening to beat Eliza Epps, \$1; Charles Cox, Frayser, Branch, and Martha Harris (colored), charged with fighting in the street-Cox fined \$5, and committed for fifteen days in default of payment; Branch and Harris

discharged. Several accused were discharged. A number of cases were continued to future days. On Saturday the following matters were disposed of: David Reed (small colored boy), charged with breaking the windowglass of the store of John Toney, on Broad the children, and reflected credit both upon street, and stealing a lot of candy of the

answer for felony. Emma Powell (colored), charged with stealing six eggs of the value of seventeen cents, the property of R. E. Batkins, was

sent to jail for twenty-four hours. The Police Justice imposed fines on these accused: William Trabue and John Fick for trespassing upon the premises of Wellington Booker "and breaking the window of said Booker's door "-Frick \$5, Trabue \$2.50; George Cosby (colored), for trespassing upon the premises of V. S. Floyd and Georgia. firing a pistol in his house, \$2; Phillis Winston (colored), for assaulting and beating J. L. Tinsley, \$5; Thomas Wesley, for being drunk and disorderly, \$2; Paschal Hill colored), for being drunk and creating a disturbance in the house of Edwin Waller, \$1; Samuel Jones (colored), for using profane language in the street, \$2; Cornelius Douglass, for being drunk and creating a disturbance in the streets, \$2; Muscoe Henry and was taken to a neighbor's house, where he William Campbell (colored), for being disorderly and threatening each other in the street \$1 each; W. Hill, Isham Jenkins, and Charles Frayser (colored), charged with being disorderly and interfering with persons on

the street-Jenkins discharged, Hall fined \$3, Frayser \$2; William Edmunds (colored), for being drunk and unable Ferrandini's Broad-street tenements as fancy- man is Mr. Leo. P. Wheat, one of the few to take care of himself, \$1; William L. Rose, same offence, \$1; H. Caleb, for being drunk and disorderly, ST; John C. Bolster, drunk \$1; John T. Lowry, drunk, disorderly, and abusing the police and breaking a window of the station-house, \$2.50; John H. Cox, for being drunk and disorderly in the house of Andrew Krouse, \$1; John L. Tinsley, for assaulting, cursing, abusing, and striking

Phillis Winston with a stick, 25. Mary Mayo (colored), for abusing and threatening to assault Arthur Brown with a brick, surety required for good behavior for thirty days in the sum of \$50. Committed

in default. John J. Holloway, for creating a disturbance in the house of Peter Holloway, was required to give surety to be of good behavior in the sum of \$280. Committed A very large number of other trifling cases

were patiently heard by the Police Justice,

The crowd of witnesses, accused and their Lawrence Barrett, left the city on Saturday friends, and other spectators, in the court- for the South.

Two FIREMEN CHARGED WITH THE SHOOTING. Messrs. Absolom J. Tyree and J. Henderson Morris, two respectable gentlemen and members of the Fire Department, were before Police-Justice White Saturday morning charged with shooting and wounding Muscoe Johnson (colored) on Christmas-day. Captain George D. Wise appeared as counsel for Mr. Tyree and Mr. Samuel M. Page for Mr. Morris, and as the wounded man was unable was flourishing a pistol about, threatensome colored people came to them, apprised shooter in his hand, the weapon cocked and

his finger upon the trigger. He was bursued by Policemen Matthews and G.M. The former, expecting to have a deadly encouncelsior Conservative Club entertained a ter with Johnson should be overtake him, large number of friends at their elegant drew his pistol. A number of other persons rooms, on Broad street, Christmas-day, followed the fugitive. Indeed, there was at Brief congratulatory remarks were made the time considerable confession and excite-Maccubbin, George T. Turner, and other police powers. They supposed Johnson had committed some crime, and Morris grabbed him and stopped him in his flight, notwith-Fires on Christmas-Day .-- There were standing Johnson's drawn pistol. At that five-shooter dropped from his hand to the The first alarm was caused by the partial pavement, and he said, "I'm shot." Policeburning of a small house on Seventeenth man Matthews came up and took Johnson in charge. Johnson several times said he An alarm was turned in from Box 35, was shot, but his pistol was examined and house an examination of the prisoner's per-An alarm was turned in from Box 5, the son developed the fact that he had been shot fire found to be in the cellar of Messrs, King in the stomach. Then the police went out and arrested Mr. Morris, and he was brought into the presence of Johnson and identi-

Mr. Tyres was arrested by Sergeant Daniel Miss Kellogg, at the very hour announced Wren at his residence, next to Leigh-Street for the entertainment to begin, was at the Baptist church. Sergeant Wren, finding him depôr, or may be in the cars, en route to Balof the State Senate, was consumed by plied, without asking, or being told, what house. When he was with Mr. Morris, reovercoat. He had on a citizen's coat or overcoat when taken into custody and carried to the station-house. Johnson failed to recog-

> done the shooting. The case was argued by counsel for the accused. The Police-Justice refused bail, and continued the case for full examination

until Saturday next. Johnson has been attended by Drs. Riddel and Curd. The ball entered his left side passed obliquely between the lower portion There was no external bleeding from the wound. The condition of Johnson is very serious, but his recovery is not wholly despaired of. He was carried from the First station-house to his room, on Washington street near Christ church.

Counsel of Messrs. Morris and Tyree have applied to Judge Guigon for a writ of habeas corpus, returnable to-day, in order to have the question of bail heard and determined.

There are any number of counterfeit five- usual patronage upon a company, even dollar notes on the Traders National Bank of though it be that of the great prima donna. Chicago in circulation in the city. We bave Mr. Hamilton, Mrs. Seguin, and Mr. Carlealready called the attention of our citizens ton sang very sweetly, and received in regenerally to the fact. On Saturday the bank- turn well-merited applause. these notes which had been received by merchants and others over their counters during the latter part of the week.

A LADY ILL FROM FRIGHT .- Isaiah Miles (colored), who was arrested by Policeman B. Angle, charged with stealing an overcoat, made during the early part of the week pistol, and pair of shoes, from Henry Gunst, was before Police-Justice White Saturday. the inexcusably bad management of the last An examination was postponed on account day's programmes. of the inability to appear of Miss Gunst, an important witness. Isaiah, in passing out of the house, pointed the pistol at the young lady, and frightened her so badly she has been quite ill ever since. The stolen property was recovered from the person of the accused

SENT TO THE GRAND JURY FOR FORGERY. Mr. F. G. Snead, of Atlanta, Ga., charged with forging a check for \$25 on the First National Back in the name of " Walter Hamlin," and passing or attempting to pass the same upon Mr. Carrington, of the Exchange Hotel, was on Saturday sent on to the grand jury by Police-Justice White. Bail was refused. Snead is a young man, and belongs, it is said, to one of the very best families in

ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- Christmas night a Mr. Reinbardt, who resides on Brook turnpike, while returning to his influences. Each year some new organizahome, and when within a few miles thereof, tion with the avowed aim of improving its was set upon by a party of assassins, who, members in the culture (vocal and instrufailing to stop the horse that he was driving, fired at him twice with a pistol, striking him succeed well. in the arm and in the breast. Mr. Reinhardt is lying in a critical condition.

CIECUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND. Judge Wellford, of this court, was engaged nius the fire was kindled; by his devotion it Saturday in hearing the attachment case of was fanned until it burst up into one broad, R. Ferrandini vs. W. W. Weston, which was glorious flame, illumining the paths of kindismissed. Defendant had occupied one of dred spirits before without a guide. That goods dealer.

Henry Holden was, by Police-Justice White, Hustings Court to answer the charge of making an improper assault upon Amanda studying under skilful musicians in Germa-Jones (colored). He was committed to jail ny and Italy.

meeting of Damon Lodge, No. 7, K. of P., held Christmas night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: A. W. ber of persons who have connected them-Weisiger, C. C.; B. C. Galloway, V. C.; selves with the church and professed roll-James E. Riddick, K. of R. and S.; J. J. Chaddick, M. of T.; George Burgess, M. of E.; Samuel A. Allen, P.; William B. Haines, M. A.; Representative to Grand Lodge, H. such music claim that what is required is to A. Atkinson, Jr.

PERSONAL.-Governor Kemper spent Christmas day at Westover, the farm of Ma-Mr. Marcus R. Mayer, business agent for

CHRISTMAS No. LONDON NEWS .- This superbly illustrated newspaper, with its usual The Opera-Trovatore, Bohemian Girl. a Grand Melange.

On Friday night Verdi's grand opera I Trovatore was presented, with Madame Van Zandt as Leonora; Mrs. Seguin as Azucena; Mr. Carleton, Count De Luna; Mr. Hamilton, Ferando; and Mr. Castle as Manrico. Just before the opera commenced it was appounced from the stage that in consequence of Mr. Mans laboring under a sesere cold he would not be able to sing, but

that Mr. Castle would fill his place. The house was very well filled, and the pera charmingly presented. Madame Van Zandt excelled herself, and appeared to very great advantage, especially during the pri son scene, in which there is a trio between Irs. Seguin, Mr. Castle, and herself. Mrs. Seguio brought down the house, and

was excored again and again. She won for herself additional laurels, and enchanted everybody with her inimitable acting and plendid vocalization in the duet, in the econd act, between Mr. Castle and berself. Messrs. Carleton and Harsilton, who assumed difficult rates in the opera, sang with great spirit and ferver, and won for themelves many new admirers. Mr. Castle, the ever-popular Richmond

avorite, sang with the effect, and acted with a degree of grace and elegance which will long be appreciated in Richmond. His voice grows upon the attentive hearer with bably the sweetest tenor ever heard in opera in this city, and his memory will ever be associated with a season of rare, pure, and genvine enjoyment.

The splendid orchestra and chorus im-

pressed every one present, and added in no small degree to the week's pleasure. The Bohemian Girl was presented at the matinge on Saturday afternoon. It had been announced in the city papers that Miss Kellogg would appear as Arline and Mr. Maas of the patrons of the opera when they read upon a placifd at the door that the "illness of Miss Kellogg and Mr. Mass had necessi tated a change in the caste," and that Madame Van Zandt would take Miss Kellogg' place and Mr. Castle would sing instead of rons of the opera we protest against the injustice done them in changing the bill at so late an hour and after many persons had secured their seats trudged through the rain and mud to see the farewellappearance of the great prima donna. She was, no doubt, too much indisposed to sing, but she might at least have caused the announcement of her sudden illness to have

been made from the stage. Instead of this,

timore, where she commences an engagement to-night. As to the substitution of Mr. Castle for Mr. Maas, that was all well enough. Mr. Castle will ever be cordially greeted as Thaddeus, and to him, Madame Van Zandt, and Mr. Hamilton, was the very large audience indebted for the success of the opera, which. by the way, was entirely too much "cut." Mr. Seguin acted the part of Devilshoof ad-Policeman Matthews is, however, of opinion mirably, but he has no voice for the piece. good. He sang with great spirit and feeling. and aided not a little in making up for the

deficiencies of others.

Maritana had been published for Saturday night, and many persons had purchased reserved seats for the performance. In the programme for the matinee, however, which was distributed through the house when the opera' was half over, the following announcement was made: "To-night, farewell performance, will be given a grand melange, introducing the strength of this great combination. Admission to all parts of the house, \$1. No extra charge for reserved seats." This was rather too much. But the absence I intended to refer to his subsequent visit, of Miss Kellogg probably rendered it impossible to produce an opera, for Madame Van Zandt, having sung for three successive performances, was too much fatigued to un-dertake a leading part. This should have been avoided in some way. Our people are not accustomed to such treatment when they

Mr. Peakes's name appeared in the second part of the programme for a song, but he had long before the performance told the manager that he would not sing. But

It is a pity that the very favorable impression which Miss Kellogg and her company should have been so materially impaired by

Kellogg's Receipts.-The receipts of the Kellogg Opera Company for the seven performances given here were reported to the commissioner of the revenue to be less than \$3,200. This report was not received as correct; and they were required to pay the tax on \$4,000, and that estimate was regarded as very low, considering the houses they had.

COMPLIMENTARY TESTIMONIAL TO A RICH-MOND ARTIST.—The following complimentary notice of a distinguished musician of this city is from the Richmond correspondence

of the Lynchburg News of the 22d: "If there is one thing which is advancing in this city more than any other it is the musical taste of the community, and it is a source of great gratification to those who know how to properly estimate its refining mental) of this art is organized, and they

"If Richmond is compared in this respect to-day with Richmond three years ago the advancement will be readily discovered. To one man let the credit be ascribed, for to his ardent efforts is due the progress; by his gemasters in the world of that grandest of all instruments, the organ-a thorough musi-IMPROPER ASSAULT .- A white youth named | cian and gifted composer. Mr. Wheat has had the rare privilege of meeting and being intimate with the first masters both in Europe and America, and spent many years in

"Whatever may be the objections to what is designated 'operatic church-music,' it has worked beneficially in the cause of religion at the Monumental church. The congregation has increased three-fold, and the numgion during the years Mr. Wheat has pre sided over the organ and choir is double that of any preceding year. The advocates of draw people into the building, and then the minister has the opportunity to place before them and advocate the claims of religion."

LAWRENCE BARRETT .- The dramatic event

Theatre to-night. His fame, which has bemanuel—God with us." A very fine congretation was present, and the church was handsomely decorated.

Catholic Churches.

ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL.

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LIST OF UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING gratifying that an opportunity is again presented one, and it is gratifying that an opportunity is again presented of hearing him reader some of his gratifying that an opportunity is again presented of hearing him reader some of his finest impersonations. He is a close student to allow the police, acting under the order to allow the police, to clear the room of all but those actually having business with the court.

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said to be superior to any living actor. Now that the legitimate drama is to be revived, and that an opportunity is presented our people to become patrons of the highest form of the dramatic art, they will no doubt give Mr. Barrett their liberal support. The citizens of Richmond have as high an appreciation of the legitimate drama as those of any city in the South, and this week will no

doubt demonstrate that fact. night, "Richelieu"; Tuesday, "Hamlet" Wednesday, "King Lear"; Thursday, "The Merchant of Venice"; Friday, benefit of Mr. Birrett, he will appear as Alfred Evelyn in Bulwer's elegant comedy of " Money "; Saturday matinge, "The Lady of Lyons Saturday night, "Julius Casar," with Mr. Barrett in his great role of Cassing.

JAMAUSCHEK .- The announcement of the eturn of the Queen of Tragedy, Madame anamechek, to Richmond will be received with pleasure by the many patrons of the legitimate drama in this city. She commences a brief engagement at the Theatre on Monday, Juneary 4th, open which occasion she will appear for the first time in this etty in the historical tragedy Earl of Reex. Madame Jamauschek will appear for the last time in this city, as it is said she will shortly retire from the stage.

The play differs essentially from the drama in which Ristori was introduced to an American audience primarily la that it deals more exclusively with the relations of Elizabeth and Essex, and invests the latter with a more heroic interest; and, secon harily, in the fact that it unfolds Elizabeth's character in the simple light of this relationship. The letter-reading, the death Gordin, M. scene, and several other situations arranged Granger, M. for the benefit of Ristori, have no part in

The two dramas are as wide apart as they could very welt be; but it is unnecessary here to discuss their relative merits. Laube'sdrama is in every respect a superbons; the Burrell, G. unities are preserved in a foultless was ; the Bail, H. ment of the situations, the terse and vigorous language, and the various stimaxes, are alladmirable; and that so young a student of the English language as Japanschek should translate such a drama, and preserve all itse strength and flavor, seems marvellous. On Tuesday night Chesney Wold will be presented, and on Wednesday night the Buttrick, C. H.

brief engagement will close with the rendi-Janauschek has ever been accorded a warm reception in Richmond and her visit to this city next month will no doubt be attended with similar results.

The sale of reserved seats will commense-

HOLIDAY BALL.-The members of the-AcGill Lyceum will give a grand ball Monday at Monticello Hall, Broad street, and asit will be a recherche affair we trust it willbe fully attended. The music for the occasion will be furnished by Professor Kess- Dickers niches orchestral band, and the refreshments
will be furnished under the immediate supervision of the Society. A very enjoyable
occasion may be anticipated, as the gentleFear, W. C.
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Finnea, C. W. manly members of the Lyceum are determined that this their initiatory public entertainment shall be worthy of themselves and

RICHMOND, VA., December 26, 1874. Editors Dispaton: I desire to state that when Mr. Kelly first came to my office he was in company with Major Hart and a genwas for the purpose of arranging to bring alone. And in my reply to Hon. James Lyons not knowing that Major Hart in his communication had mentioned a Mr. James Lyon as having been with him.

Very respectfully, A. W. GARBER, per A.

CITY ALMSHOUSE RICHMOND, December 26, 1874. . I beg leave to acknowledge the kind do nation of a car-load of coal for the poor of thian, who this year, as last year, did not forget at Christmas-time the needs of the poor. The Richmond and Danville Railroad

seconded his charity by delivering the coal free of charge in this city. WILLIAM ENGLISH,

Chairman Committee for the Relief of the Poor.

MANCHESTER NEWS. MAYOR'S COURT .- A number of persons who had indulged too freely in egg-nog on Christmas-day were before his Honor en Saturday, all of whom were discharged.

Friscopal Church.-This church was handsomely decorated Christmas-day with crosses, crowns, wreaths, and mottoes of evergreen. An appropriate discourse was delivered by the Rev. J. J. Sams.

LAMP Explosion. - Saturday evening about 6 o'clock Mr. George T. Fitzgerald, who resides on Hull between Fifth and Sixth streets, was very severely burned about the bands and wrists by the explosion of a coal-oil lamp which he was endeavoring to light.

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